

The Hawaiian Star.

(Daily and Semi-Weekly.)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1898.

HOPE.

The air is rife with rumor, and, when rumor comes as thick as it does now, one may be very sure that there is a strong basis for what is being said. There seems to be little doubt that within twelve hours or so of the publication of these lines a very important event will take place. That it should do so can surprise no one who has watched the trend of events within the last few weeks. Matters have been going with a rush, and things happen suddenly which no one would have dreamed of as a wild possibility three short months ago.

However what The Star refers to has been before us for a long time. The time for coming actually under the Stars and Stripes seems really at hand.

It has been a moment long hoped for, but deferred from time to time. Though the proverb says "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," the hearts of those who have aspired to see Old Glory floating over Hawaii, have never turned sick. Defeated and thwarted again and again my machinations of interested people, they have preserved a united front, and have ever been buoyed up by that most blessed attribute of humanity, Hope. That hope stands now very close to realization, unless something untoward happens.

The act of the Queen Dowager in presenting a silk flag to the Charleston was especially graceful. It not only showed her personal good feeling, but it bore a higher significance. It showed the kindness of the Hawaiian spirit towards the United States. Those who try to make out that the Hawaiian dislikes the United States do the Hawaiians a wrong. He likes them, he admires them, and he will welcome the day when he can call himself an American citizen.

A THOUGHT.

Could anything be finer than the conduct of Uncle Sam's boys yesterday? Cooped up as they had been in the transports, given free shore leave, in a town that they were strange to, among people they did not know, there was every temptation to cut loose and show the worst side of their nature. But this town saw, what probably no town has ever seen, and that is a couple of thousand men given liberty and not a case which called for police interference.

Of course this comes from the peculiar material of which these troops is composed. They are no riff-raff, no sweepings of the purlieus of a city. They are the pick and choice of the growing western states. Had not the call of duty come, these youths would one and all have been filling honorable positions and laying the foundations of their own prosperity and that of the community in which they lived.

At a moment like this when all is enthusiasm it is hard to contemplate the future, but one cannot help feeling sad to see such fine young men being used for such a purpose. It is grand, and their spirit is what all must admire, but it does seem a terrible price for a nation to pay when she sends the very flower of her race to willingly die for her cause.

Other nations have sacrificed their dearest and best, but it is very doubtful indeed whether any nation would send forth to the grimest of war such rank and file as are today marching in our streets. It is inspiring, no doubt, but it also is very depressing. As in all cases in life, the bright colors are made the brighter by the shadows, and we must consider both. Still it is our duty to consider the brighter side, and try to forget the shadows.

HOME LETTERS.

The sight that was presented yesterday when both halls of the Legislature were given up to the boys in blue, is one to be remembered. Hundreds of busy pens were skimming over paper describing the voyage down, and the greeting that had met the boys in the midst of the Pacific Ocean. Those letters will go to city homes, to quiet farm homes, to the wealthy and to the poor, bearing to all pleasant messages and breathing high hopes for the future.

The desks of Senators and Representatives have never been put to

better use than they were yesterday, and when the Legislators return to their duties, there will not be one who will not think that his desk and seat has been hallowed by thoughts of home, of motherhood, of sweethearts and of wives, who are waiting for the message which will come across the seas.

Nothing could show better the material of which the Manila army is composed than this eagerness of the boys to write home letters. It showed two things. It showed the standard of education, for the letters were unadorned scraps, and it showed the good heart of the boys who eagerly seized the first opportunity to send their messages home.

The kindness and good feeling of the native Hawaiians was shown yesterday upon the wharves. Little native boys in none too good clothes, whom no one would have supposed to have too many coins in their pockets, dug into their pants and brought up nickels to pay for fruit for Uncle Sam's boys. Hawaiian ladies have willing workers in helping towards making the welcome to the soldiers a success. In fact there has been nothing but the best spirit displayed towards the men who have come to our shores, and from none has the welcome been more hearty than from the native Hawaiians.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

Minister Cooper's idea of starting an industrial school is eminently practical. Such a school is an urgent necessity in the Republic, and the Legislature should grant money for the purpose with no grudging hand. The sum asked for, viz, \$10,000, seems really too small, but it may be enough for a beginning.

This school would not be a place of detention of young criminals, but would be entirely of reformatory and saving character. There are many children both in the town and in the country who have no proper home influence, and who grow up in such a way that, as they mature, naturally drift into the lawless and vicious classes. Many of these might be saved if they only had proper training, and were removed from their present surroundings.

The Marshal, in his report, calls special attention to the need of such an establishment, and especially it is needed for girls. We have never had a proper industrial school for girls, and the consequence is that a class has grown up which is detrimental to the community, and it will continue to grow up and increase unless we take steps to check the evil.

One of the main features, in fact the main feature, of the institution proposed, will be the manual training given. The boys should be taught to work in taro patches, in planting and taking care of agricultural products, in carpentering, in tailoring, and so forth. The girls should learn to cook, to wash clothes, to sew, to sweep, to dust and the general care of good house work. Less stress should be given to mere book learning, and more to actualities of life.

BY AUTHORITY

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On June 4th, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, will be sold at Public Auction:

Lease of Government land of Waiuku, Hana, Maui.

Area, 1,115 acres, a little more or less.

Term, 21 years from May 2, 1899.

Upset rental, \$100 per year, payable semi-annually in advance.

Lease subject to restrictions for forest preservation, and to reservations for settlement purposes.

For full particulars apply at Public Lands Office, Honolulu.

J. F. BROWN,
 Agent Public Lands.
 Honolulu, May 2, 1898.

FOR SALE.

A Coffee Estate OF 150 ACRES.

SITUATED IN THE WONDERFUL DISTRICT OF PUNA, HAWAII.

Twenty-Five Acres Cleared and Planted Over a Year Ago,
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Adjoining Unimproved Land Commands \$22.50 per Acre.

Owner cannot give the Property further attention.

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June 1, 1898.

Tickling mother earth with good agricultural implements makes her laugh. We have the right kind. We do not advertise to convince people that our goods are the best, the goods speak for themselves. This is to bring to your notice that now is the time to buy

The Perfect Breaker.

(12, 14, and 16 inch)

AND THE

Perfect Double Mold.

The mold board and point are made of the best chilled steel.

Perfect Plows.

For light cane cultivation, 5 inch to 13 inch cut.

Rice Plows, all Sizes.

The strong point to all of these plows is that they are fitted with or without extension wings, draw easier than any other and turn a furrow that leaves nothing to be desired.

HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.
 FORT ST., opp. Spreckels' Bank.

What Fools We Mortals Be!

Do you think for one moment that we are in politics?

Everybody FREE AND EQUAL at our store. Nationality, Religion, Politics, are all the same to us. The millionaire receives no more attention than the man who earns his 30 cents a day.

When the whole community is carried away with temporary excitement they forget all about their household duties, and also their household wants, but they never forget where they can buy the cheapest. They think of

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BROOMS, 15c EACH
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COAL OIL SOAP AT 5c A CAKE
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A splendid Shoe for every-day wear.

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Popular and stylish, at \$3.

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Hamakua Plantation,
 Paauilo, Hawaii, H. I.

Mr. J. G. Spencer,
 Pacific Hardware Company,
 Honolulu, H. I.

DEAR SIR: The Secretary Disc Plow I purchased from you is giving us satisfaction. We are using it to plow under a crop of lupins. They are three feet high and very thick. Your plow turns them completely under, at the same time plowing the land fourteen inches deep.

I feel satisfied that with this plow the draft for the same quantity and depth of work is as six to eight. That is, with the old plow, to do the same work, it takes eight good mules; with your plow it takes only six, and they are less tired at night.

Please send me another plow by the first schooner leaving for this.

You are at liberty to use this in any way you may see fit.

Yours truly,
 A. LIDGATE.

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 order your Nats for
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